PARIS CHATTER

Fashions and Follies of the Gay Capital.

EMILE AUGIER'S "FOURCHAMBAUTS."

Gayeties of the Carnival Season.

FETE OF LE COMTE D'OSMOND

PARIS, April 11, 1878. "Have you been to the 'Fourchambauts?' "Have you seen the 'Fourchambauts?' "This is the bonjour of the day, and it is sure to proceed from under an umbrella that abruptly pushes back your own and stops in front to drip and drip over a new spangled tulie well and the Trocadero bows (bronze and absinthe) of the season's polonaise. Very provoking indeed. But these are things we have to endure with a smile—a smile doubly sweet, alas! If a third um-brella happens to come up behind, and, with the hasty advice to "go to 'Fourchambauts,' " pours off twenty drops to a second just near the nape of one's neck, in of the trickling wet along the spine; for rain is the only thing that can creep in between our real skin

Really, the "Fourchambauts" are very fine; I have cen even fashionable women cry over them; but I wish the weather had been settled before they came out. It is evident they are a new play. It is by Emile Augler and written for the Comedie Française. Everbody unites to declare that the already famed dramatist (writer of "Lionnes Pauvres," "Mme. Caverlet," &c.) has "rendered himself immortal." France, but the word immortal must not be taken in the evangelic and spiritual sense. People render themselves immortal here with the duties of their daily life going on all the same. A good idea well carried out suffices. M. Augier's idea, most fitly ed admirably set before a critical public by Messra. Got, Coqueim, &c., and Mmes. Agar, Crossette, &c., s very simple, and therefore extraordinary. He rishes to prove that we are not all vicious to the core, ough bad we certainly are; neither are we models of virtue immaculate, though good qualities we may

Shakespeare says, or rather he makes a pretty creature archly say, that "Men is all the better for being a little bad." In trute, a perfect man would be an intelerable piece of luggage in Paris. I do not, however, remember a single instance of one having been met here; neither does a quotation occur to my nory stating that "woman is all the better for being a little worse," But, to return to the "Four-chambauts." The virtuous young man in the play is chambauts." The virtuous young man in the play is an illegitimate son—the sort of son we, from some false application of inanguage or other reasons, call natural; but why? He saves from run the legitimate members of his family, who are, by the way, most unnatural brothers and sisters. He is called Bernard, being as faithful to duty as the shaggy dogs, by which I should not care to be snuffed over in the avalanches of that mount whence they derive their name. But Bernard, though so good, has his faults, and when his real mother uppraids mim for being unkind in his silusions to M. Fourchambaut, and for forgetting he was his father, the young man angrily retorts that M. Fourchambaut has likewise forgotten Bernard was his save! This serve almost brings the house down with appleause.

M. Fourchambaut has licewise lorgotten Bernard was his son! This sortic almost brings the house down with applause.

In the course of events M. Fourchambaut gets ruised and Bernard, who has been prosperous in business, turns up with two millious just at a time when they were pleasant to look at. Bernard becomes his father's purtner, and, as the donouement approaches, reveals to M. Fourchambaut's only legistimate son, Leopold, that they are brothers. Leopold takes this roughly and deals Bernard a blow in the face. At this crists Bornard does not turn his energies to the account an American would exhibit under similar circumstances. He does not turn back the coffs of his coat to return capital with interest, but he asks who has saved his mother and sisters from dishonor, at which appeal the young ruillan says:—"Pardon," and Bernard, pointing to the red side of his lace, cries out with stenterian voice and petrilying [2,2c, "Efface!" which means "rub out the insult." Leopold rushes into Bornard's arms and imprints a kiss on the Bruised part. It would be magnifying things to say that the Théatre Française here shock with applianse; but all the laties, harring, those with nour-rice heads, had to be pushed in tighter, and "que c'est beau" thrilled from box to box. Not only this scene—which to me goes against one's blood—but all the other species are fine, the language is besultful and the whole play is gone through without acting, strange to say.

improved to look at the dresses in the boxes, as well as the hats, caps and bonnets. A curious iseature in the latter is that right on a torsade of revet is seen an ivory or small silver spoon. This was the emblem worn by the members of the Estatiantina, or company of Spanish students, who were lately lionized in Paris. There is not hutch sence in any spoon, excepting the typical one which nurses say comes into the worfd in the mouths of new born babies of a privileged class, and to look "spooney" has always been objectionable in our sidom. Let us hope this new fashion is only an engomement, for it is a tasteless one, seeing that the spoon is empty.

A Gest of A RAT.

A lovely sun hat has just appeared. It has received no title as yet, but it is the most becoming I have seen. The snape is a Leopoid Robert, of small dimensions, a geomer's shape, made of legborn, but preferably culp. It is put on, to use an Irishism, rather off the face in order to reveal the wester's brow, natural hair and its meanderings. From the flapping front, which produces light and shadow, there trapes over the crown a succession of knotted outterfly bows (No. 12 reversible satin). The bows fail in laidering with streamers. The straw I saw was a fancy gray, and reach down low over the under brink, finishing with streamers. The straw I saw was a fancy gray, and the ribbon was nymple and funde. Instead of the angels on Jacob's ladder there is a butterfly on an elastic spring that flutters up and down as it born in abower.

LARGE FANS AGAIN.

coming Exhibition, got into spelling besisteak with a C, and instead of bifik we are to be treated to beeffect.

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vited. Guests arrived for an hour, and the Comte's socretary, dressed as a superior sort of sergent-de-ville, had considerable trouble to keep order.

PRAWING PARTNERS.

At one o'clock notice was givon, by the eleverest lecturer in Paris, a conferencer, that the numbers were about to be drawn, and two urns, noteing tickets that corresponded with the duplicates in hand, were put upon the platform. The male urn gave up one number, which was called out, and its holder cried "Fresent," the female urn gave up another. The lady and gentleman thas coupled were bound to talk to each other for five minutes, and longer if they liked, but not leas; and thus the whole company were brought into disguised communication—a process called breaking the ice. The fun can be faciled. A tam-tam from time to time announced the commencement of a new series of surprises. One of the most amusing parts of the entertainment was a comic scene by Dupuis and Condés, of the Variéties, another was M. Pierre Pronot's improvisation as a modern Turk. Then came the lamous isrlane, the minute and gavote by the étite of the operatic corps de bailot. Waldteuffel's orchestra, all the musicians disguised as lawyers, then struck up the Comte d'Osmona's waltz, which is the success of the season, and is characteristically entitled "Baby's Groan." Then there was a comic scene, as parody, and so on until supper, which was a kind of apotheose, and served in an immense healt hung with crimson. A right royal tôte this, a vision of olden time long gone by. Here were united all the wit, talent, noblesse and beauty, as well as the wealth of this extraoralizary capital.

DARAMIC ARTISTS' BALL

Little space is leit to talk of the dramatic artists' ball, which is falling off as inr as dancing on the stage is concerned, but which is, as usual, graced in the boxes by the étite of the theatrical world. Curious enough was Judie as Columbine; the most remarked were actregases without either a flower or a gom or a ribbon on, and with nothing out demi-peanz and the

WHY FRANCE WAS CRUSHED.

[From the Paris American Register.] Mr. John Lemoinne, of the Débats, has broken a literary lance against Prince Napoleon. The Prince has recently published an article in the Revue des Deux-Mondes on the alliances of France previous to the fluence of the ultramontane party prevented France from being supported by Austria, Italy and the South German States against Prussia, M. John Le-moinne concurs with the Prince in attributing the ruin of the Empire to undue ciertaal induence, but dissents from his glows that if such influence had not exseted France would have found allies in the above exseted France would have found allies in the above named States. M. John Lemonne, who has a long memory for small events, says that after the battle of Sedan the German Chancellor, Inding himself drinking beer with two American generals, proposed a toast to the three German races, and stated that what pleased him most was that the battle of Sedan should have been wen by Bavarian and Saxon troops. Hence, M. John Lemoinne inlers, that in any eventuality Germans and beer drinkers would be opposed to France, and that no alliances with such people would have been possible. It is quite within the bounds of probability that, as Prince Napoleon says, a different foreign policy might have given France allies during her last war; and it is also quite true, as M. John Lemoinne thinks, that perhaps, alter all, alines would have not been forthcoming at the critical moment. It may, been forthcoming at the critical moment. It may, however, be questioned whether the disasters of france during the France-German war were due to the want of aines, or even to the precarious situation of the imperial regime. France was deteated by Germany because Germany had an army and France had bodies of armed mon, but no army. Germany had perceived that science had changed the conditions of the military art, and France had neglected to learn that leason. The mistortunes of France were due to this fact principally; and the questions of allies, elerical influence, &c., would never have been discussed if France could have done what Germany dimannety, place an overwhelming body of troops on the enemy's territory shortly after the declaration of war.

A TERRIBLE STORY.

IN INDIANA AND HOW HE WAS TARRED AND FEATHERED AND THEN LYNCHED. [From the Cincinnati Enquirer, April 23.]

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had bled to death, but the blood was wanting in evidence. Dr. Boldrey, or Elrod, arriving not long after, summoned by the neighbore, found something, however, that was evidence of a damning nature. Across the throat, though discolored by the natural effects of the poisonous canker, there were blackened fluncomerks, indicating that the poor woman's fast numbering days had been even shortened by a throating hand. A jurisher examination discovered two ribs broken, while here and there over the book were blunk marks of violence, telling the tale of the kicks and blows she had sustance. The suspidion of foul play was strengthened by the fact that for several days prior to her death she had been considered bed-last. The neighbors scarcely comprehended how, in this condition, she could suddenly summon the strength to sit bolt upright in a chair to meet the grim measurage. Then, too, it was developed that a lew days prior to her death Meiar had remarked to Mr. John Rodgers, who lives in the community, that he was tirred waiting for the ole woman to die. He raid that if it were not for the law, which he believed was against it, he would marry the woman Swagner as soon as the old woman was out of the way. He believed he would marry her snyway, and not stand on ceremony. "The old woman," he continued, "never was my wife, I never married her and have nover had, any children by hor. I just keep ther."

TARRISG AND FEATIFIESS.

terror to leave the neighborhood, and the entertainment of tar and feathers had also been heddectual.

On Thursday evening, so say some of the indisorcet people of the neighborhood, norses and riders were seen moving here and there in the darkness. Mysteriously the boy Will and the woman Swagner, whom he called mother, were persuaused to leave the Melar house and to go to the neighbors to remain all night. Melar was sione. The developments of the morning tell the rost of the story. The vigilants, if they did the work, did it well. On the return of the old woman and her son, which was surprisingly early, their was found in one of the front rooms, not the one in which the corpse had lain a day or two before, an ordinary clothes line, baving been fixed in a nonse about his neck and the other passed through a ring and staple in the ceiting. The bails of his feet rested on the floor, the heels slone clearing it, and a rhair stood at a convenient distance from the body. One ring and staple, a lac-simile of the one to which the rope was attached, had been pulled out of the ceiling, evidently unable to sustain the weight of Melar's body. The hands were not bound. From the mouth protruded the blackened and swollen tongue, into which his wolfsh teeth had cut. His eyeballs were naked of the lids and appeared as if about to pop from their sockets. The lace was black and awollen, and occasionally a clammy mucus dripped from the phastly and cavernous meuth. The sight was one to make the stoutest heart quait, but it never moved the heart of Mrs. Swagner. She coolly repaired to a near eighbor's and notified them of what she and the boy had discovered.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS | Sails . | Destination. Wisconsin April 30 Liverpool. 29 Broadway
Canada. May I London. 69 Broadway
Scythia. May I London. 69 Broadway
Ville de Paris. May I Havre. 55 Broadway
Llysia. May I London. 7 Bewing Gre
Republic. 439 Liverpool. 37 Broadway
State of Georgia. May 2 Hamburg. 61 Broadway
Snevia. May 2 Hamburg. 61 Broadway
Doneu. May 4 Bremen. 2 Bewing Gre

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the HeralD steam yacht, showing while

for use on board the HERALD steam yacit, showing white burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several indica distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the HERALD.

27 NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE COASTING AND FORELIGN THADE.—Captains or officers of vessels engaged in the coasting and foreign trade observing the displacement or removal of sea buoys are requested to communicate the fact to the HERALD, so that it may be brought publicly to the attention of the proper authorities. A letter addressed "To the editor of the HERALD, New York city," giving as accurately as possible the number and position of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific. city," giving as accurately as possible the number and position of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will
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const. of the American Continent. When they are observed
on the coast of European countries or in the Meditorranean
it is requested that information be sent either by telegraph
or letter to the London office of the New York Heratio, 46
Fleet street, London, or to the Paris office, of I Avenue de
l'Opera, Paris. Where the telegraph is used despatches
may be addressed "Bennett, 46 Fleet street, London," or
"Bennett, 61 Avenue de Popera, Paris." Where cases of
displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond
the reach of the telegraph, as in Asia or Africa, capitains
may communicate with us upon reaching the first convenient port. This information will be cabled, free of charge,
to the Heratio and published.

Be-Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels,
care of Hispatio news yucht, pier No. I East River, New
York. Letters received from all parts of the world and
promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

Sun AND MOON,
Sun Figs. 5 02 Sandy Hook eve
Sun Sets. 6 53 Gov Island. eve
Moon rises morn 3 11 Hell Gate evo

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1878. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD

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Steamer Republic (Pt.), Irving, Liverpool April 16 and Queenstown 17th, with mide and 384 passengers to R.J. Cortis. April 22, lat 45 28, lon 42 07, passed a Canard steamer; 23d, lat 44 44, lon 44 38, a German steamer; 24th, lat 42 13, lon 56 43, an Imman steamer—all bound R. Steamer Hasteras, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with mide to Murray, Ferris & Co. Steamer (160 W Clyde, Crowell, Chasteston 3 days, with mide to Wm P Clyde, a Co. Steamer Albernale, Globs, Lewes, Del, with indee to Mor P Clyde, Crowell, Chasteston 3 days, with mide to Wm P Clyde, a Co. Steamer Albernale, Globs, Lewes, Del, with indee to he Old Boundard April of Sontiampton), Roberts, Calcutta Dec 24, via Granda April of Sontiampton), Roberts, Calcutta Dec 24, via Granda April of Sontiampton), Roberts, Calcutta Dec 24, via Granda April of Sontiampton, Roberts, Calcutta Dec 25, via Granda April of Sontiampton, Roberts, Calcutta Dec 27, via Granda April of Mannace to Arell, Tulta & Co. 27, via Granda April of Honorate to Arell, Tulta & Co. 27, via Granda April of Honorate to Arell, Tulta & Co. 27, via Granda April of Honorate to Arell, Tulta & Co. 27, via Granda April of Honorate to Arell, Tulta & Co. 28, via Granda April of Honorate to Arell, Tulta & Co. 21, via Granda April of Honorate to Arell, Arella & Co. 30 days, with mide to Honorate to Foundary and Honorate to Arell Arella & Co. 30 days, in ballast, to order. 30 days, in ballast, to order. 30 days, in ballast, to order. 30 days, with sugar to Crobias & Co. 30 days, in ballast to Funch, Edge & Co. 30 days, with sugar to Crobias & Co. 30 days, in ballast to Arella & Granda days, with sugar to Crobias & Co. 30 days, with sugar to Crobias & Lond. 40 days, in ballast to days, with sugar to Crobias & Lond. 40 days, in ballast to days, with sugar to Crobias & Lond. 40 days, in ballast to Arella & Granda & G

Bark Jens Niisen (Nor), Hulst, Havana 10 days, with sugar to C Tobias & Co.

Bark J W Hartlett (of Boston), Bartlett, Maianzas 6 days, with sugar to Jarsons & Loud.

Bark Gunbilda (of Piotou), Meiale, Arichat 7 days, in ballast to order.

Brig Long Reach, Anderson, Caicos 12 days, with guano to J W Elweil & Co.

Brig Muriha A Berry (of Portland), Dolan, Gaibarlen 7 days, with surgar and melado to J & G Fowier; vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Thiolabo (Sp), Gelpl, Matanzas 10 days, in ballast, to order.

Brig Parand (of St John, NB), Mitchell, Sagna 7 days, with surgar to order; vessel to F I Nevins & Son.

Brig Angelia, Evans, Brunaveles, Ga, Gays, with tumber to order, is bound to Bridgeport.

Sche J E Lisigeway, Townsend, Para 28 days, with nuts to Burdett & Pond; vessel to E J Wonberg & Co.

Sche J C Reed (of Ellworth), Farrell, Cape Haysten 16 days, with logwood to E Murray, Jr; vessel to I R Staples.

Hook, (See Misceliany.)
Schr Emm. F Hart tof Boston), Hart, Cardenas 10 days, with sugar to J W Eiwell & Co.
Schr Mattle A Franklin, Griffin, Cardenas 7 days, with sugar to John to the Cardenas 7 days, with sugar to Hook of Larsena 0 days, with fruit to Gomer & Fearand. wessel to H W Lond & Co.
Schr Hattle Weston, Parsons, Baracon 3 days, with midse to Dumois & Co. wessel to H J Wenberg & Co.
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Schr Victor Puig on Hooth Hays, Finkhum, Baracon 10 days, with fruit to Gomer & Pearsall: wessel to B J Wenberg & Co. dars, with fruit to Gomez & Pearsan, beig & Co.
Schr Carrie Bonnell, Harris, Baracca 8 days, with fruit to Dem is & Co: vessel to I R Staples.
Schr A W Collins, Hotchkiss, Jucksonville 5 days, with schr A W Collins, Hotchkiss, Jucksonville 5 days, with Sent A W Collins, Rotensiss, Successful of May, White A Co. Sent Floys, Condon (of Belfast), French, Brunswick, Ga, Sent Floys, Condon (of Belfast), French, Brunswick, Ga, Gavas with Inmber to John Boynton's Savannah 5 days, with lumber to J G Fisher.

Schr Hei May, Corson, Virginia.

Schr G P Wright, Cropper, Virginia.

Schr G P Wright, Gropper, Virginia.

192 Ship Orusader (Br.), from Havre, which was an thursd below, came up to the city 27th.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Franconia, Bragg, Portland for New York, with noise and passengers to J F Ames. Schr Monitoesio, Morton, New Bedford for New York, Schr Indiana, Taunton for New York Schr Chancellor, Ferguson, Sometset for New York. Schr Benjamin English, Chast, New Bedford for New

ork.
Schr Eva Diverty, Gandy, Pawtucket for New York.
Schr Peacedale, Caswell, Newport for New York.
Schr Leura S Hatch, Kelsey, Saybrook for New York.
Schr John Losler, Tisdell, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Daniel Morris, Banker, ew Haven for New York.
Schr Garce H Hoyt. Hoyt, New Haven for New York.
Schr Hattle, Williams, New Haven for New York.
Schr Mary C Arnold, New Haven for New York.
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Schr Mary C Arnold, New Haven for Mew York.

r Amos C Barstow, Kenny, New York for Provi Schr M E Whorf, Kemp, New York for Wellfleet. Schr Hannah E Brown, Sackett, New York for Provi-

on. Schr Daniel Webster, Brown, Hoboxen for Newport. Schr Helle, Simpson, Hoboxen for Bridgeport. Schr Ned Sumter, Fountain, Poughtkeepsie for Salem Schr John H Gould, Strickland, Kondout for New

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Schr Emily, Nicholson, Elizabethport for Hartford,
Schr L L Hamlin, Van Pelsor, Port Johnson for Sales
Schr Lama:tine, Smith, Port Johnson ist Stonington
Schr Susan Secration, Knight, Port Johnson for So port.
Scir Ceres, Hutchins, Ambay for Lynn.
Scir W P Philips, Tuttle, Ambay for Providence,
Schr J M Wells, Wells, Ambay for Providence,
Schr R G Whilden, Ferris, Ambay for Warren, R. I.
Schr Gen Sheridan, Stewari, Ambay for Warren, R. I.
Schr R A Collins, Ilarding, Virginia for Norwa k.
All the above put into Hart Island stoads for harbor
Wind NE, thick.

CLEARED.

Steamer Brifannic (Br), Perry, Liverpool via Queensown—R J Cartia.
Steamer Spain (Br), Grace, Liverpool—F W J Hurst.
Steamer Bolivia (Br), Small, diagow—Henderson Bros.
Steamer Ouer (Ger), Leist, Bremen via Southampton—
berichs & Co.
bleamer Volmer (Dau), Hansen, Havre—Funch, Edye &

Steamer Bermuda (Br), Wilson, Ponce, St Thomas, La-mayra, &c-A E Outerbridge & Co. Steamer State of Texas Victor

Shin Aurora, Merriman, Callac-Fabbri & Chauncer.
Bark Cervantes (Br). Davie, Liverpool-Bowring Bark Denbigshire (Br), Williams, London-Funch, Edye t Co.

Bark Dorodes M (Ital), Maresca, Great Varmouth, E-Lawrence, Giles & Co.

Hark Lady of the Lake (Br), McKenzie, Exmouth, E-J on (Nor); Hanve, Cork or Falmouth for orders-Boyesen.

Bark Hattle G Dixon, Yates, St Marc (Hayti)—B F Metall & Co.

Bark Prindsesse Alexandra (Dap), Johnston, St Thomas
and St Creix—Roche Bros & Co.

Bark J W Holbrook, Mitchell, Matanias—Brett, Son &

Schr Wm H Van Name, Somers, Nasasu, NP-BJ Wenberg & Co.
Schr George T Littlefield, Oliver, Nassau, NP-B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr Terra Nova (Br), Lockhart, Halifax, NS-P I Nevius & Son.
Sehr Ann E Valentine, Potter; St Augustine, Fla-Bent-ley, Glidersleeve & Co.
Schr Mary & Odver, Baker, Wilmington, MC-Isaac R. Staples
Schr Mary D Lesch, Snew, Provincetown, Mass-Master,
Schr George A Pierce, Eaker, Salem-Willis H Ropes,
Schr Thomas J Gwen, Kelly, Bridgeport-G S Walters,

SAILED.

Steamers De Ruyter (Belg), for Antwerp; Spain (Br), Liverpool; Britanuic (Br), do; Bolivia (Br), Giasgow; Oder (Ger), Brement; Bernmid (Br), St Thomas, &c; State of Texas, Galveston, &c; New York, New Orleans; Knickerbocker, do; City of Savansah, Savannah; Charles-ton, Charleston; Reguinter, Wilmington, NC; John Glo-son, Geogracowu, DC; Old Dominion, Richmond, &c; back Comsten (Swe), Cork or Falmouth; brig Britannia, Bar-bados. Compten (Swe), Cork or Palmouth; brig Britannia, Bar-bados. Also sailed, steamers Volmer (Dan), for Havre; Lepanto (Br), Hull.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

FTEAMER BATAVIA (Br), from Boston for Liverpool, in going to see yesterday AM, grounded on the upper middle, but was housed off at high water by togs and proceeded.

STEAMER GLAUYS (Br), hence 20th for Antwerp, went assure same day during the fog, near the Hospital ship, but got off yesterday at 1 PM, with assistance, and suchored off staten Island. BARK VERONICA, launched recently at Eath, Me, is owned by L Snew & Son, of New Badford, and is to run be-tween that pert and Fayal, Capt Henry Hathaway will command her.

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Bank Henry Pelham (Br) was sold by auction at Norfolk, April 25, to Capt II Aimy for \$2,200.

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Bank Edderman (Br) was sold by auction at Norfolk Orderman (Br) was been thoroughly overhauded and repaired at New Hiver, \$6. The survey ra have been down from Charleston, and now report the vester in a sound and seaworthy condition. She will load with humber for a European port.

Bank Electa (Br), Crosby, from New York for Gloucester, which put into Hall'ax April 23 is distress, will discharge part of cargo to clear the pumps.

Hang Americ (Br), from Wilmington NC, for Mayaguez, which put tuto Nasson in distress, has been condemned. Three of her crow arrived at Portland April 27 in schr Glara Leavitt.

Schr John Mashon, a sand dropher, of Boston and

SCHE JOHN MASHON, a sand dropher, of Boston, and a very old vessel, recently engaged in carrying sand from Newburyport to Boston, went subore a few days since near Ipswich bar and is a total wreck. The crew were taken off by the men of the life saving station. She was commanded by Capt Webber. by Unpt Webber.

Schn Racha, McPherson, of Gloucester, was in collision with schr Electric rlash on the 25th last, at 12.25 AM, in a thick for, 25 miles SSE of Barnegat, and the former was cut down nearly to the water line. One man named Thomas Kirby, of Bloston, was lost overboard from the Escen. (See port wravels.)

port arrivals.)

SCHL JOSPH FARWELL was launched from the railway at Hockinnd a low days since, having made the necessary repairs. Her spars will be put up immediately and get ready for sea. 'She will be commanded by Capt E S Farwell.

is a total wreck. The crew were saved.

Hatifax, Ns. April 27—A sealing steamer, formerly known as the City of Hailfax, Jeman line, is a total wreck at White Bay, NF. The vessel and outht were valued at 260,000. She was owned in Newfoundland.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, April 28—The schr Warren B Hopkins, of Provincetoun, a Grand Bank Bisherman laying off in the harbor about to take her supply of salt, took fire in her forceastle at 10 o'clock this morning. Damage, \$150; no insurance. Origin of five unanown, Quence, April 25—The ship Glenbaven (Br), which grounded last fall, returned to port, and was placed in Rockle's dock, has complety a her repairs, and is waiting for the first high tides to undock.

WHALEMEN.

Salied from Provincetown April 25, schr Gage Phillips, Sickerson, South Atlantic Geran, At do 26th, schr Serah E Lewis, Smith, from Boston for Atlantic Ocian, Arrived at Fernambuco March 29, schr Golden West, Holmes, of Mr. from South Shetlands, with 500 bbls oil and 44-for seel skins; touched for refreshments, and would rail for home next day.

Sehr Eliza J Staples (of Machins), bound W, April 25, 40 miles SW of Montank Point.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the Hunsto London Bureau, ad-dressing "Bonnett, No. 46 Fleet street, London," or to the Paris office, addressing "Bennett, 61 Avenue de l'Opera Paris," the arrivals at and departures from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign ressals trading with the United States the same will be cabled to this

country free of charge.

Captains arriving at and sailing from French and Medi-

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

BRISTOL, April 26-Salled, barks Andrea Lovice (Ital), ialle, Baitimore: Vinciand (Nor), Auderson, Hampton

Barczlona, April 20-Arrived, barks Galofre (Sp), Gelpi, Sevannah; Valadora (Sp), Olarnibel, No.r Orleans; brigs alfredo (Sp), Argimon, Charleston; Concellor (Sp), Pon. (o; 224, bark Teresa (Sp), Cardona, Baltimore; brigs Tarmita (Sp), Coll. Charleston; Eva (Sp., Demencek, do; boberano (Sp), Casals, do; Lorencita (Sp), Cunnell, do. EGNOA. April 24-Arrived, bark Trojednica (Aus), Paoletich, Philadelphia.

HAYRK, April 25-Arrived, ship Vancouver (Br), Wiles, New Orleans; sehr H R Tilton, Birdsall, Galveston via Philadelphia for Hayre.

Philadelphia for Havre.

Arrised 27th, steamer Pereire (Fr), Daure, New York.

Sailed 24th, ship George Washington (Ger), Probst, New

Sailed 27th, steamer Labrador (Fr), Sanclier, New York, Livearoot, April 26-Arrived, ships Esther Rey (Br), Rey, Philadelphia; 27th, Royal Alexandra (Br), Hum-phrey, New York, Sailed 27th, steamer Istrian (Br), Thompson, Boston;

Castagnola, United States.

PLYNOUTH, April 27—Arrived, ship Elphinstone (Br),
Wathne, Baltimore for Bremen.

QUERNSTOWN, April 28—Arrived, brig Arvid (Sw), Nilsen,
Boston; 27th, ship Charves, Ch. Boston; 27th, ship Gleurosa (Br), Palmer, Astoria; barks Emily Lowther (Br), Webster, Philadelphia; Saga (Nor), Hila, New York.

Also arrived 27th, steamers Adriatic (Br), Jennings, and Also arrived 77th, steamers Adriatic (Br), Jennings, and Algeria (Br), Watson, New York for Liverpool (former at 4:30 AM, letter at 8 AM), and both proceeded. Rto Janzino, April 22—Put in, ship George Bewley (Br), Bewley, from Liverpool for San Francisco, with captain

In port April 24, steamer Glenlogan (Br), Lunberg, for New York with 13,000 bags coffee. Scilly, April 27-Off, bark Van der Falm (Dutch), De

Grass, Darien for Schiedam.

WEST HARTLEFOOL, April 27-Arrived, barks Mc(Br), Coalitest, Darien; Colonist (Nor), Iversen, do.

WEATHER REPORT. HOLYHEAD, April 27, PM-Wind ENE, light,

FOREIGN PORTS.

BARRADOS, April DS.-Arrived proviously, brig Christina (Br), Munroe, New York,
Arrived 14th, schrs Ada F Wuitney, Masters, New York; 15th, Jennio Bessley, Staples, do: Annio Bell, Reed, do: JM S Bri, Murchison, Pensacola; 16th, brig Alice Ada (Br), Aithouse, Philadelphia; schrs Bonana, Allen, Gloucester; Addie & Neille (Br), Brown, Philadelphia; Edna ilarwood, Turner, Norfolk; Ocean Lily (Br), Meyer, Baltimore. Bailmorn.
Sailed 15th, schr E J Simmons, Harreman, New York;
16th, bark Talisman (Br.), Briggs, do.
CHENTURGOS, April 2M-Sailed, steamer Carondelet, Burrows, Nassau and New York.
DERERGARA, April 22—Arrived, schr Thos R Pillsbury,
Pitcher, from New York; 20th, brig Mississippi (Br.), Mar-DEBREAGE,
Itcher, from New York; 26th, brig Mississippi (Dr.),
heet, Baltimore.
HALIPAT, April 27—Salled, steamer Scandinavian (Br.),
Richardson (from Baltimore), Liverpool.
MARSHILLES, April 24—Arrived, bark Clitton (Br.), Snow,
New York; sone Florence Rogers, Hanna, do.
MONTRAL, April 27—Passed Fox River 8 AM, steamer
Sarmatian (Br.), Aird, from Liverpool.
PRIKAMBOCO, April 16—Arrived, steamers Cassini (Br.),
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New York,
Ived March 22, bark Casique (Br), Cox, Baltimore;
briz Resout (Nor), Kollunger, do; 25th, schr Jenne
on, Fooks, Richmond, Va; 20th, Edmund Phunny,
F, Borton for Najosrajso (put in with chronometer
in-wout; sail 37th),
BA, April 11—Sailed, steamer Mercedits, Jackaway,

ork. T.A PITRE, April 27—Arrived, brig Princess Beatrlos simunoss. Aew York. 180, April 27—Arrived, ship Glenfinari (Br), Hamilnn. tinax;ow. Coming up, two ships, one supposed to be the Lake Su-coming up, two ships, one supposed to be the Lake Su-cinc (fir), Stewart, from Liverpool. kito Jankino, March 31-in port, back Axel (Swe), for sampton Ronds; Anna (Nor), Wingaard, for Savannah; rir Woodland, Valentino, for Hampton Road, for Marc, April 11-in port, schr J M Morales, Eldridge, or Roace, et all 15th. ST MARC, April 11—In port, schr J M Morales, Eldridge, for Boston, to sail 15th.

ST JOHN, NB, April 25—Arrived, bark Fanute M (Br),

ST JOHN, NB, April 25—Arrived, to the Harries Lee),
Blatchford, Perth Amboy.

Cleared 25th, brig Carrick (Br), Bishop, Conway; schr Firstina, Armstrong, Matanuas.

YUCTORIA, VI. April 18—Arrived, bark Don Nicolas (Bol),
Henry, San Francisco.

Sailed 15th, barks Columbia, Johnson, Shanghai; 19th,
Frank Austin (Nic), Austin, San Pedro.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDSIA, April 26—Arrived, schrs Fotomac, Fashington; G R Bodwell, 60, Sailed—Schr Wm Allen, Jersey City.

BOSTON, April 26—Arrived, brigs Lothrop, Aiwood, ape Haytlen; F H Odihorne (Br), Renault, Trinidad, abe: sehr R W Huddell, Deputy, Baltimore for Lyon (put. Jot a harbor).

Cleared—Schrs Warren Nawyor, Crie. Purricane Island, e, to load for New York; Clarabel, Nickerson, do, do; A rel, Nickerson, do do; A Y Bowland, Kennebec, to load for feet of the control of

s at sunset,
th—Arrived, steamer Glancus, Bearse, New York,
eared—Steamers Bulvarian (Br., Trant, Liverpool;
Lawrence, Howes, Baltimore; Norman, Nickerson,
adolphia; Gen Whitney, Haltett, Now York;
schra B L
man, do: Alpha, Salisoury, Mayagues,
illed—Steamer Bengai (Br.), Hatton, New York,
eat to see at 3 PM, recamer Batavia (Br.), for Liverood,
BALTIMORE, April 27—Arrived, steamers Johns Hop-dins, Hallett, Savannah; Win Kennedy, Foster, Boston; hip Galates, Pillsbury, Bremen; bark Gleneida, Gorning, materdam; brig Grant (Ans., Cattarluich, St. Thomas; chrs I: A Knowiec, Chase, Morant Cay Ja; H W Ander-on, Babcock, Cha-teston; Sarah Wood, Cherry, do. Cleared—Steamers Raicich, Oliver, Wilmington; Tucka-

non. Habrock. Chaleston: Sarah vos. Cherry. ds. Tuckahee, Brown, Newbern, NC: barks Nuovo Manliis [Ital].
Cunco. Nilgo: Edith Garmichael (Bri, McKachran, Waterford; M&R Cann (Br). Cann, Queen-town: Autobacts.
Accame (Ital), Ascoli, Queenstown: Aspotsgon (Bridge McKentle, Cork; Den Justo, Jones, Waterford; schra Heisen
P. Jones, Hasbor Island; JF Auger, Daylon, Sarnahnoo,
Salied—Steamer Polynesian; barks Forest, Glosgr, Amor,
Dan Justo: schr Jenule Middlert,
BRUNSWICK, Abril 29—Arrived, achrs Gee W Jewett,
Blair, Gardlaer; 22d, Fannis Butler, Warren, Fall River;
23d, Z Steelman, Fisher, Key West,
BATII, April 23—Arrived, chirs Jew Hall, Hidson,
Philadelphia for Pittston; Alice Borda, Taylor, Philadelphia; Gen Howard, Reed, New York; Olio, Balley, do
for Hallowell.
Salied—Schra Micher Dailey, Nason, Norfolk; Wm F Gavrisos, Bourne, and Colin C Haker, Crowell, Philadelphia;
Veto (of and for Philadelphia); Lizzie F Dov. Chase,
"Henry D May, May."

"Billowell" Out April 24—Cleared sebr Laura Messer,
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20th—Arrived, schr Mary Sands, Poberts, New York for Ballowell, BUUKSPORT, April 24—Cleared, schr Laura Messer, Gregore, Philisdelphia. B. 18 (1) L. April 25—Arrived, schr Jas A Brown, Collins, Philadelphia. ChDAR KEYS, April 23—Arrived, schr Mary W Hupper, Sumeer, New York, Nailed—Schr Ross. Eppinger, Bayles, New York via Tamos, where she will take in balance of cargo. CHARLESTON, April 27—astied, steamers City of At-lents, Woodhull, New York, Virginia, Hunter, Philadel-phia; bark Gutenberg (Ger), Baltimers. UHESTER, Fa, April 27—Arrived, schr D V Streaker, Garrison, Boston. iarrison, Beston.
CALAIS, April 24-In port, schr John Balch, Haunah,
Ig for Newark, NJ, to safi about 27th.
ELLSWORTH, April 17-Sailed, schr Olive Branch,
Nitsater, New York.
EASTPORT, April 23-Cleared, schr Swallow, Carlow. New York.

EDUARTOWN, April 25—Arrived, schr H G Bird,
Rhondes, Ballimore for Thomaston.

FURTRESS MONROE, April 27—Sailed, back Pero da
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Funditio if Fo. Davar, New York; schr Marcy T Frundy,
Franchey, Baltimore.

Off the Ospes 20th, back Niphon (Br), Bacon, from Lon-GALVESTON, April 27-Cleared, brig Asha (Nor), GALVESTON, April 25—Arrived, schr Ann LockGEORGETOWN, DC, April 25—Arrived, schr Ann Lockmed, St John, Kenneber River.
JACKSONVI., LE, April 24—Arrived, schr Gertie E Morow, Dunning, New York.
Outside the bar 24th, schr Wake, Budd, from New York—
ad been detained there—three days walting amooth water BILE, April 25-Arrived, bark Henry Norwell, Bur-Bath, Me. ess, Bath, Mc. 27th-Cleared, ship J P Wheeler (Br), McKay, Dordrecht, MARBLEHEAD, April 23-Arrived, schr Rienard Vaux, MARBLEHEAD, April 23—Arrived, schr klenard Vaux, tokinson, Philadelphia, NEW ORLEANS, April 27—Arrived, bark Palais Gallien Fry, Major, Penascela, to repair. Cleared—Ship Nunquam Dormio, Cousins, Havre; barks editsjeld (Nor), Evenson, do Swift (Nor), Roer, Revel Passes, April 27—Salled, ship Astracana (Br), —; tarks Albert (Nor), Buvre; Sage (Nor), Bremen. NORFOLK, April 24—Arrived, schr Lookout, Nichols, kew York.

NEWBURYPORT, April 20—Arrived, steamer Leopard, Viley, Philadelphia.

NORPOLK, April 24-Arrived, schr Lookoui, Nichola, New York:
New Milky PORT. April 20-Arrived, steamer Leopard,
NEW Billiadelphia.
ARW PORT. April 20-Arrived, schrs Altoona, Fitsscrald, Sagne; Lucy J Koelor, Paine, Tangiar for Boston.
Salled.—Schrs Chancellor, Ferguson, Somerset for New
York: Urbans, Alton, Providence for do.
ARW HAVKN, April 28-Arrived, schrs F Langrall, Virgiula: Fannis C Warner and Lucy Jones, New York: Lizzio
Haymond, Virginia; Jese's Elizabeth, Battimore; E H
Wiltiams, Philadelphia.
PORT GAMBLE, April 19-Arrived, bark James Choston, Swanton, Hooonida.
PORT MADISON, April 19-Arrived, bark Tidal Ware,
Reynolds, San Francisco.
PASCAGOULA, April 21-Arrived, schr Indianola,
Bloom, Havana.
Glearen 23d, barks Adolph Locour (Fr), Cross, Palermo;
Due Fielie (aus). Slocovich, Juan Quay (River Tyne).
PENNAUOLA, April 23-Arrived, schr Bita A Stimpson,
Hart, Key West.
PIILADELPHIA, April 20-Cleared, schrs Mary Haley,
Clorson; K V Altken, Brower; John Johnson, Mages; H N
Miller, Garrison, and Isetta, Hicks, ali lor Boston.
Salid-Steamer Berks.
Altento, Francier, New York; schrs B P Rich, Baker, Port
Jaton, S A Hoffman, Pashap, Portiand; George TauJaton, S Hoffman, Pashap, Portiand; Geor

ir), Douglas, from Londonderry LAND, April 27-Arrived, sohr Clara Logvitt. do. 26th -Sailed, schr George I. Fessenden, Beche, Philadel-phia. STONINGTON, April 26—Arrived, schr Neltie Carr,

Lewes, Dol. April 26-Passed up, bark Alex Co

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